

Institutional Library News

FALL WORKSHOP—LET'S GET INSPIRED!

Special points of interest:

"Get free books from the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library at their "after the book sale" giveaway on

November 24 at 8:30—9:45 a.m."

***REGISTER for the Workshop TODAY!**

"Let's Get Inspired!" is the theme for the Fall Institutional Workshop that will be held at the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library (IMCPL) on Monday, November 24 from 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. (EDT). The library is located at 40 East St. Clair St. 46204, 317-275-4100. Parking may be accessed on Pennsylvania St. south of 9th St.

Free books may be selected at the IMCPL Library Services Center, from 8:00—9:45 a.m. The Services Center is located at 2450 N. Meridian Street 46208, 317-275-4840.

Registration will begin at 9:45 a.m. The workshop will be conducted in the library's Riley Room. Lunch and refreshments will be on your own. IMCPL does offer a full service café. Parking will cost about \$5.00, to be reimbursed by your institution.

The morning presentation will be done by Megan Maurer, a State Library Regional Coordinator. She will demonstrate use of INSPIRE, the virtual library, and also the CD-ROM version for facilities unable to offer internet services for their patrons.



**Megan Maurer,
Regional Coordinator**

There will also be an opportunity for institutions to gather by type in the afternoon. In these "round table discussions" juvenile operations will be separated from adult correctional facilities. Institutions that are not a part of the Department of Correction will also be grouped. Aside from discussions based on type, there will be opportunities to move to several stations and have individual concerns about the library survey, ILL, 2008 and 2009 LSTA grants addressed.

LIBRARY SURVEY AND INTERLIBRARY LOAN

Edythe Huffman, Public Library Consultant, Continuing Education, and Statistics, will discuss the recently submitted Library and Media Center Survey during the fall workshop. She will discuss annual recordkeeping and survey components. **Bring a copy of your survey if you have questions.** Mike Hicks, ILL Program Coordinator, will also be on hand to respond to any interlibrary loan concerns and compliance. Both Library Development Office staff will be available at the afternoon round table discussions.

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MADISON CORRECTIONAL FACILITY LIBRARY

Submitted by:

Melissa Hess, Librarian/Educational Liaison, Madison, IN

As I was growing up I remember going to the public library with my mother and enjoying all the activities that were offered. Not only were there books to read but you could join story time and do different activities. As I got older I went to the library to do research for school, jobs, or to just have a quiet place to get away from everything. Libraries have always been a safe haven for me and a place to find out what is going on in my community. Whenever I have moved, the local library is one of the first stops I made in that community.

When I came to Madison Correctional Facility one of the responsibilities given to me was the library. I wanted the library at Madison to grow into a space that was reflective of community libraries. We have been working on that goal for two years now. We have had three different locations, each one bigger and better than the last. We have called each move-Extreme Makeover; Library Edition.

The offenders who work in the library are wonderful. Each month they have a theme for the library and decorate to match the idea. A display case, bulletin boards and activities are different each month. A bi-weekly newsletter, Good News Gazette, tells all the positive happenings at MCU. This paper was started and is maintained by the workers.

“Read to Me” is a Program that is available every 3 months for the women to send a book home to family members. They read the book to their families and the CD and book are sent home. This gives the mothers a great way for them to stay in touch with their children.

We offer programs each day of the week for the ladies to help improve themselves. These classes are taught by offenders, volunteers or students from Hanover College doing an Independent Class with me. There are three different level computer classes, Spanish, Basic Art, Creative Writing, Being a Female in Today’s Society, Ethics, Women in the Bible and Monthly Book Club. The book club started with our trip to the public library for the One Book One Community. The ladies came back and started their own book club and named it Bridging Madison Libraries, One Book at a Time.

Re-entry skills are also taught through our library. Offenders can get help writing a resume’, cover letters, search for housing and programs available in their community to help them when they get home. Computers are also available to teach them typing and programs needed for basic job skills.

INDIANA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF LIBRARY

Submitted by

Laura Kesterke, Librarian, Indianapolis, IN

Let me introduce you to the Indiana School for the Deaf Library housed in the historical Alumni Hall building. Previously, we had satellite libraries in different buildings on our campus, with the Main Library in the Alumni Hall building. Several years ago we closed the smaller libraries in the Preschool and Elementary buildings, and merged their books with those of the Main Library. Now the younger students from our Preschool and Elementary buildings walk over to the Main Library in Alumni Hall weekly to borrow books from our big library. They also have the opportunity to view all of our technology, maga

2008 & 2009 LSTA GRANTS

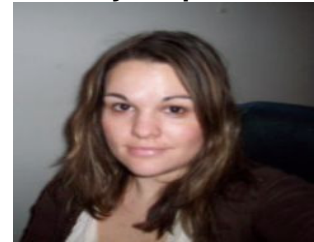
There were 23 applicants for 2008-09 Library Service & Technology Act (LSTA) literacy mini-grants. Of those 23, 17 were successful applicants. Two additional institutions were awarded short term grants that were to be completed by the end of September 2008.

The first quarterly report for the 08-09 grants was due on September 3. LSTA Consultant, Amy Holliday developed a new report form to be submitted by fax or email by December 17 for the second quarterly report and April 9, 2009 for the third quarterly report. The form may be found here: http://www.in.gov/library/files/2008_Institution_Quarterly_Report.doc

Journal Vouchers are due by June 1, 2009. The final report must have original signatures and be mailed or hand-delivered by August 14, 2009.

During the Fall Workshop, Amy will do a grant mock-up to show an example of what future completed applications should include as well as a mock evaluation. Next year's application schedule will be announced at the workshop if not sooner. **Bring information about your plans for next year's LSTA grant.**

AMY HOLLIDAY
LSTA CONSULTANT



INDIANA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF LIBRARY (Cont.)

zines, and video media. Last year we renamed our library the Irene Hodock library in honor of our former librarian, Irene Hodock, who worked for many years in our school library. Our library is now called Irene Hodock Library. We have a good collection of books and videos, especially in the areas of American Sign Language and Deaf Culture. Several LSTA grants helped to develop our collection in these areas and others. We subscribe to many unique Deaf and Educational magazines.

We are a member of the Shared Partners of Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library, (IMCPL) so we benefit from being able to access IMCPL's books and databases. Via IMCPL, our staff and students have access to a wealth of information. Anyone with an IMCPL library card can search IMCPL's online catalog and request books from our library – which are sent to their local IMCPL branch library. So, requesting quality American Sign Language (ASL) books, videos, and other information on Deaf Education, Deaf History, and Deaf Culture is easy. Recently, through the generosity of the Indianapolis Library Foundation, we received grant money to purchase 11 PCs and 24 laptops /2 carts with wireless routers to use in our library. Our students and classroom teachers are thrilled to have the use of these new computers, especially the laptops!

We are always in need of volunteers in our library, so if you have a family member who would like to volunteer (and learn some sign language!), tell them to contact me at lkesterke@isd.k12.in.us

2008 FALL INSTITUTIONAL WORKSHOP REGISTRATION INFO

DATE: Monday, November 24, 2008

TIME: 8:00 – 4:00

LOCATION: Indianapolis-Marion County
Public Library/Riley Room

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Visit WebJunction Indiana Calendar of Events at <http://evanced.info/indiana/evanced/eventcalendar.asp>. Click on November 24 – Institutional Workshop to register.

You must include **an email address**. PLEASE Register online by **noon on November 17, 2008**

QUESTIONS for Marcia Smith-Woodard:
(800) 451-6028 or (317) 232-3719

*See Insert for more details.

Interlibrary Loan Procedures

For all institutions using InterLibrary Loan services, please be aware of the due dates for the material. If you are notified that books are overdue and a fine is due, your facility must pay the fine. Interlibrary loan materials are the responsibility of the institution.

If your institution receives an invoice from a lending library the institution will need to use recreation funds or bill patrons directly in order to resume good standing with the lending library. Be sure to take the bill to your business office as soon as it is received. Some public libraries have considered no longer lending to facilities that don't return materials or return damaged materials. It is important to maintain quality access to these ILL services.

As we look towards the next grant year, think about your library collections. What types of books/resources do you request through ILL that would be good additions to your collection? Please bring a list to the workshop of titles or subjects that your patrons regularly use.

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NEW BOOKS FOR INTERLIBRARY LOAN FROM THE STATE LIBRARY

Reference Sources for Small and Medium-Sized Libraries. 7th Edition.
Z1035.1 A47 2008

Evans, G. Edward Management Basics for Information Professionals.
2nd Edition. Z678 .E9 2007

Farmer, Lesley Teen Girls and Technology: What's the Problem,
What's the Solution? HQ798 .F37

Kahn, Miriam B. The Library Security and Safety Guide to Prevent
ion, Planning, and Response. Z679.6 .K34 2008

Kroski, Ellyssa Web 2.0 for Librarians and Information Professionals.
Z674.75.W67 K76 2008

Landau, Herbert B. The Small Public Library Survival Guide: Thriving on
Less. Z678.6 .L36 2008

Laughlin, Sara The Quality Library: A Guide to Staff-Driven Improve
ment, Better Efficiency, and Happier Customers.
Z678.L345 2008

Lehman, Tom Making Library Web Sites Usable: A LITA Guide.
Z674.75.W67 L44 2008

MacMillan, Kathy A Box Full of Tales: Easy Ways to Share Library
Resources Through Story Boxes. Z718.3 .M25 2008
Moyer, Jessica E. Research-Based Readers' Advisory. Z711.55.M69
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Tucker, Dennis C. Crash Course in Library Supervision: Meeting the Key
Players. Z682.T83 2008